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JAMES G. BLAINE
OF MAINE.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN A. LOGAN
OF ILLINOIS.

We need new representatives in the Republican party.

Hon. B. K. Bruce is the man to represent the colored race in the Cabinet.

We shall have an American policy that will cause the world to respect the colored race in the letters of acceptance.

We welcome to our exchange the "Springfield Tribune," a neatly printed paper.

THE BEE will come out in a new dress next week. Subscribe for THE BEE, the national organ.

The Democratic party asserts that Cleveland and Hendricks will be elected. That may be very true, but the Republican party will do the inauguration. How does that strike you, Brother Daily Post.

Hon. John A. Logan is a great soldier and statesman, and will be the next vice president of the United States. Yet Commissioner West said there were bigger men than he who endorsed Mr. Brooks. Who are they?

I wish to speak for the millions of all political parties, and in their name to declare that the Republic must be strong enough, and shall be strong enough, to protect the weakest of its citizens in all their rights.—James G. Blaine.

Secretary Teller is the colored race's friend. The promotions made a few days ago demonstrate the fact he has no prejudices on account of color. Public Printer Rounds and Secretary Teller are indeed the poor man's friends.

Commissioner West's narrow escape from rejection when nominated for the position he now holds should have suggested to him the wisdom of cultivating the friendship of the people of Washington. If he hopes for a reappointment, he will not only find several obstacles in the way, but will be confronted by the 180,000 people he said he didn't "care a damn for."

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NO DODGING.

No honest or loyal Republican office holder, male or female, will attempt to take the civil-service law as a blind or a shield of defense to prohibit them from contributing to the campaign fund. Let every man, woman and child who are in favor of perpetuating a Republican form of government send their money to the National Committee.

MESEGNATION.

PLATER--OWENS.

Why does a white woman love a black man?

Why does a black man love a white woman?

Why is it that when there is no law against white and black marrying that the police authorities of the District of Columbia, without any warrant, arrest and unlawfully detain in durance vile every couple of the kind who apply here for license to marry? Do they desire to put a premium upon illicit intercourse?

Should not those who are persecuted by our ignorant police authorities prosecute them and teach them something.

Which set of delegates from the District of Columbia deserve most credit, the Republican or Democratic? The Republican delegates went and kicked up a row as to which should go on the National Committee and the different committees, while the others got a measure through to the effect that none but citizens of the District shall be appointed District Commissioners.

By the BEE, and the persistent efforts of Trustee Smith, Commissioner West was forced to recognize the Negro janitors of the schools in the Eighth to the extent of investing them with police authority. It is now in order for Trustee Brooks, the "champion woman fighter," to obtain like authority for the janitors in the Seventh division, then claim he did it all.

TRYING TO PLAY OPPOSUM.

One of our contemporaries, the "People's Advocate," after it found out to its own satisfaction that Mr. Brooks would be appointed a school trustee, from the information the editor of that paper received from one of the Bee staff, and one day prior to the time the appointment was made, a long editorial was written endorsing Mr. Brooks. The editor of that paper has been more opposed to Mr. Brooks than the Bee, but he didn't have the moral courage to oppose his reappointment. Mr. Brooks is the wrong man to play opossum with, Mr. Cromwell. He don't need your endorsement, says Mr. Brooks. "Thusly you are thanked for your trouble."

MAHONE AND VIRGINIA.

We are impressed with the idea that Gen. Mahone will carry the State next fall for Blaine and Logan. It is the duty of every loyal citizen of that State to work assiduously for victory. The Democratic party of the State of Virginia has not changed. That party still holds the colored race in subjection, and should that party be successful in carrying the State the colored people will be placed in the same position as they were in years gone by. Such policy as that of Gen. Mahone is the only policy that will improve the condition of the South. It is the medium through which the Negro may hope to reach that standard of political liberty. What Gen.

Mahone has been he is not now; what he will be is plainly demonstrated by the policy that he has adopted to raise the colored race in the State upon the same political platform as the white man. It is well that the voters of the State should be careful and cast their votes for a free ballot and a fair count, which will go down to posterity as one of Gen. Mahone's immortal acts. We have the most abiding faith in him as a leader and a man of indomitable will.

THE LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE.

The letters of Hons. James G. Blaine and John A. Logan are indeed the sentiment of the American people. Mr. Blaine's letter somewhat surprised the Democratic press of this country by his mild manner in dealing with the issues of the day. Gen. Logan's letter meets the approval of the great soldier element and the colored voters of this country. It has been Gen. Logan's theme from the time he entered the Republican party to defend the rights of the colored people. So far as the colored people are concerned, they are satisfied with both letters of acceptance, and are prepared and willing to perpetuate the existence of the Republican party.

THE SOREHEAD'S SENTIMENT.

Major E. A. Burke, director general of the World's Exposition, is one of the ablest and most progressive men in the South. The success of the great exposition will carry his name and fame throughout the world. He cut a very big figure in the National Democratic Convention. We nominate him for a cabinet position, if by some inscrutable decree of fate Cleveland and Hendricks should be elected.—"The Louisiana Standard."

One would judge that the above article was from a Democratic paper, but no, it is from P. B. Pinchback's Louisiana Standard, edited by one Martinette, who, by the way, was a delegate to the Chicago convention, and because he failed to control Ex-Governor Kellogg he is now kicking in the teeth of the Louisiana Standard. Major Burke to all intents and purposes, that he had neither brain or sense. To-day Mr. Burke is a great and good man in the estimation of the "Standard." The editor of the "Standard" has the accent of a Chinaman and the airs of a French clown. He performs weekly at the expense of Kellogg, Dumont, and others in the P. B. S. Pinchback alias the Louisiana Standard.

RECENT CHANGES IN HIGH SCHOOL.

It is well known that the "Bee" favored placing a male head in the High School, not because of want of confidence in the acquirements and ability of the lady principal but simply for the reasons that the school was growing and the supervision required more physical labor than was possible for a lady to exert. It likewise favors the appointment of males to the large school buildings for the same reasons, but it never favored such methods of displacement as would deprive competent ladies, who have made teaching a profession, of their only means of support, and leave them under a cloud of incompetency, or worse. The card of J. L. Dart, if true, exposes a conspiracy on the part of Trustee Brooks, "Champion woman fighter," that is not only discreditable but dishonorable to a degree as to even shame Brooks himself. Read what Mr. Dart says:

That before entering upon the duties of my position the trustees and superintendent informed me that I would be promoted in case my work should prove to be good and my cause honorable and manly. That at the same conference the Trustees stated to me that they expected to hear everything mean and dishonorable said about me and my work by the principal of the High School, since they remarked, they knew her quite well; but that I should not fear as they would stand by me in the right.

Mr. Dart having failed to receive the promised promotion, the inference is, notwithstanding the "Certificates of character" given him, "his work was not good and his course not honorable or manly." What trustees made the

remarks relative to the lady principal? Certainly not Messrs. Smith and Purvis, for they are gentlemen who, while favoring a master for the High School, would scorn to resort to such dishonorable methods as officially prejudicing in advance, and encouraging insubordination in a teacher, in order to displace a lady.

No, it was Mr. Brooks' work, who so far overreached his unsuspecting colleagues as to make them in part responsible for his cowardly attack upon a lady who never harmed him in any way, and who has among her many friends those whom he (Brooks) does not like, but being too cowardly to attack them he strikes at a woman, and enlists the services of a professor (?) to aid him, who, after serving his master, is turned adrift with his gripsack of credentials given, doubtless, as in the case of Dr. Purvis, to get rid of him. Mr. Dart should carry with him, in connection with his dismissal by Trustee Brooks, his letter of suspension by Superintendent Cook for disobedience and insubordination, then his collection of waste paper, including his sworn statement, would be complete. So far as Mr. Brooks is concerned, nothing better was expected from a man whose highest ambition is to persecute women, and who is never happier than when engaged in plotting to displace some deserving teacher. But of the other gentlemen, who have some reputation to lose, the people look to and expect better things from. Will they look in vain?

"WHY IS THIS THUS?"

Up to within a very few years ago, it used to be the custom on some two or three occasions during the summer season for whole families to come together at some steamboat wharf, railroad depot, or other rendezvous, with well filled baskets, a little something perhaps in a short thick-set bottle for "snake bite," and at an early hour in the morning start for "fresh fields and pastures new" where the babies might tumble in the rocks, trip the light fantastic toe, or stroll through leafy bowers, while Darby and Joan would fish, talk over old times and unite their souls in a day of rest from the cares of business and the heat of the city. This good old health-giving habit has too much fallen into disuse, and the Basket Picnic and Excursion to be given by the Washington Cadet Corps to Marshall Hall on Tuesday, August 5th, is intended, and all efforts are being put forth by the committee, to see whether the old fashion, all day, all the family basket picnic is really played out or not. There is no place on the river so delightful for such a purpose as Marshall Hall. Every effort will be made to exclude improper characters, and the affair deserves success.

In case of having a large attendance both morning and evening, arrangements will be made to have two return trips of the boat, one at 8 o'clock, and one at 11 o'clock p. m. Go down with the boys, they will take care of you.

THE NEGRO AND THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

The Democratic party of this country seems to marvel at the idea that the colored race should be so greatly opposed to that party. There is nothing at all strange in the colored race's opposition to that party. Perhaps a few reasons why will convince our Democratic contemporary, the Daily Post. We are opposed to the Democratic party.

1st. Because from our very existence that party has kept us in slavery.

2nd. Every act of legislation that has been introduced in the Congress of the United States to aid the Negro, the Democratic party has opposed.

3rd. The Democratic party is against protecting the interests of labor and has for its standard bearer a monopolist.

4th. As an example of Democratic treachery and infidelity to the Constitution of the United States, are the seceding of the

States in the late civil war, the Fort Pillow massacre, the recent Danville riot and the shooting of helpless negroes to carry the State against the will of the people.

The Democratic party of to-day is the same as it was in 1861. The fact is now the control of the government is in the hands of the Republican party, which always meant protection for the American citizens, from the cradle to the grave.

The colored race has nothing to hope from the Democratic party, and nothing to gain which would entitle that party to the suffrages of the colored voters.

The very principles for which Lincoln died, the very rights for which Sumner was knocked down senseless in the Senate of the United States, the cost of our country's blood upon the field of battle, and the many wounds received by the brave defenders of our country, would be blotted from the pages of history by this Democratic party which has for its standard bearers Cleveland and Hendricks.

The deeds in the pages of our American history shall not be blotted out by the ascendancy of the Democratic party.

The prosperity of the country and the welfare of the colored race throughout the country depends upon the success of the Republican party.

There has been a great deal of talk about General Logan and his past acts towards the colored race. We have this to say, if twenty years in the Republican party, four wounds received in the body in defense of his country, and his consistent course from the time he joined the Republican party are not sufficient to recommend him to the loyal people of this country, then let the people say there is no loyalty in the Republic of America.

So far as the colored people are concerned, they are satisfied with this brave defender of their rights. We further claim that to be a good Democrat in those days it was necessary to pass acts against the Negro.

We can only say, "go thou faithful servant we find no fault."

THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT AN OLIGARCHY.

A self-constituted oligarchy has grown up under the shadow of the White House. It is a social, official, and financial body. The rich residents of the West End belong to it. A few of the old families are influential members. The alumni of the government charity schools at West Point and Annapolis form a very considerable part of the rank and file. Here and there a ten per center, *sub rosa*, is awarded exceptional honor or office, while the head and representative of the guild is undoubtedly the Metropolitan Club.

The active members of this oligarchy have abundance of leisure, and manage to find opportunity to reach the ear of power. They got into the committee rooms of Congress and wrested the ballot from nearly two hundred thousand people, thereby branding "failure" on the forehead of elective government. How the enemies of American institutions must have chuckled when they saw that brand.

These oligarchs surrounded the Executive Mansion and obtained for the men of their set all the important District offices, and then they took the money collected as taxes from the people of the whole District and expended it chiefly on the streets and avenues of their own little aristocratic quarter.

The disfranchised citizens remonstrated and petitioned for fair dealing, but it did no good. The insolence of irresponsible power increased with each succeeding Board of Commissioners, until "The people be damned" has come to be a not unusual form of reply at District headquarters to complaining citizens.

The great body of the common people have neither part nor lot in the present District government, except to pay taxes. The oligarchs name the men for all the important offices, and manage to enrich themselves, through

them, at the expense of the balance of the taxpayers. No Commissioner has ever been appointed outside of their set, or outside their section of the District, except two or three cases where the appointees were taken from the States; and even these appointees made haste to conciliate the oligarchy by establishing a domicile at the West end, and by expending an undue proportion of the money for street improvements of that aristocratic neighborhood. Take a ride over the elegant streets and avenues of the West End and see.

The purpose of the oligarchy, at first disguised under the pretense of allowing the "better classes" to govern, is getting to be more generally understood. These self-styled "better classes" appear to be very much like Bobby Burns' "Holy Willie," or the Pharisees who "thanked God that they were not as other men," or the ten percenters whom Christ drove out of the temple. They are evidently a bad lot, and their management of District affairs appears to have been selfish and sectional even for Pharisees and ten percenters.

But it is plain that the purpose of this oligarchy is to perpetuate the present form of government for the District and hold on to all the offices; and ultimately, no doubt, they expect to bloom out into a recognized American aristocracy.

It has come to pass that the common people and the taxpayers in the humbler walks of life, by disregard of their petitions and requests on the part of the Commissioners, have been made to feel that they have no rights which need be taken notice of at District headquarters. Their very presence there seems to disturb the official quiet. They are supposed to have learned by this time that the road to District honors and offices does not extend east of Seventh street, N. W., and is badly out of repair between Seventh and Thirteenth. But west of Thirteenth it is in excellent order.

No wonder the select circles of the West End are delighted with the present order of things, and declare it to be just too lovely for anything; and no doubt they would throw up their arms in a scream of dramatic horror at the bare mention of a return to a government by the people. Nevertheless, that mention is liable to be made almost any day; and the question whether it is better to be governed by an oligarchy or by the whole people is liable to be considered almost any day.

This question raises the same old issue about which King George got into trouble with the fathers of the republic a good many years ago. In that scrimmage, the fathers took the side of the people, and did battle for the right of the people to govern themselves and to choose their own rulers. They thought they had downed old King George and his oligarchy for all time, and they died in the belief that their children were safe from the clutch of aristocratic power.

But it seems they were mistaken. The snake was scotched, not killed. And now, after the lapse of a century, the reptile is produced from the bosom of a pampered oligarchy, and warmed into life at the hearthstone of a Metropolitan Club, and with rattling tail and deadly fangs and glaring eyes is nuzzled hissing among a disfranchised people.

What are they to do? Thus far they seem to have been terrorized and stampeded. Isn't it about time to call a halt? On what ground is elective government stricken down in the capital of the republic?

Why don't the Democratic press quote some of the utterances of Thos. A. Hendricks during the war, that should commend him to the support of the lovers of his country?

The Democratic party will never win a National victory until it lets up its grip on the solid South, and permits a free ballot and a fair count in that section.—The Gazette, Trenton.

We witnessed the little comedy of the whole Democratic party rising as one man and sitting down hard on our friend Mr. Butler and his little platform. When Mr. Butler used to train seriously with that party it was strong of limb and sound of body, but year after year its sinews have weakened until the party is just alive, able to whisper "Reform and remember 1876." But Mr. Butler doesn't care. He is still alive and able to kick, and has a great many friends, and some day—

By the way, the Democrats drank fifty gallons of whiskey per day at the Palmer House.—The World, Indianapolis.

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